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John Daniel has submitted his resignation as President of Laurentian University effective June 30, 1990. He has been named Vice-Chancellor of the Open University of the United Kingdom.

A special closed meeting of the Board of Governors is being called to deal with the resignation.



Soccer

The Soccer Vees remained undefeated this past weekend as they were victorious in playoff games against the University of Toronto Blues and the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks. The first game on Friday was a thriller as it meant instant elimination from the national tournament for the loser. After regulation play and overtime the Blues and Voyageurs still remained deadlocked at 0-0. After two rounds of penalty kicks the Voyageurs finally pulled away to a 1-0 victory. On Sunday, the Vees were under the gun again as the OUAA Championships were on the line. This game turned out to be much the same, as it was also decided on by two rounds of penalty kicks with the Voyageurs coming out on top 1-0.

The Voyageurs travel out west to British Columbia next weekend to compete in the National Championships.

On November 16, the SGA by-election ballot will contain a referendum question, concerning student centre funding. It will ask you, the student, to support an increase in the student levy from \$20.00 to \$35.00 (a fifteen dollar increase).

Your support would mean that the longtime dream of a student centre at Laurentian would become a reality by 1991.

The reason behind this increase is that as it stands the student centre will be built, however, the "building" will only close in the cat-walks between the Parker Tower and the Great Hall. The current plan calls for the second floor of the Parker building becoming the student centre, however, included in this space would be the bookstore and the Centre for Talent Development. The SGA contends that this is not enough space, more student ori-

ented space is needed now, as well as in the near future. Administration has said that no more money is available from Provincial or internal University sources, and as a result of this, the SGA has formulated a plan to see more space built.

Supported by the Student Centre Committee, which has administration, AEF and SGA members, this plan calls for student funding for an additional six thousand square feet of space. This would see the third floor extended partially over the Great Hall. The cost for this additional space is approximately one hundred thousand dollars.

The SGA has lobbied Administration for support in the form of co-signing the financing required to build the student centre now and repay the \$900,000 over a number of years. Support has been tentative at this stage

pending formal review and approval at the Building and Planning Committee level, and Student support.

It's at this juncture the referendum becomes critical. By supporting the increased levy at a referendum, students would demonstrate their commitment to building a student centre that would do a great distance toward meeting the current need at Laurentian. AEF, the other full-time student organization on campus, has also indicated they would increase their levy. This would mean that all full-time students would support the venture and fund the additional space one hundred per cent! The SGA has also been in touch with the Part-Time student organization, and at this stage are in deliberations over the subject.

To put the increased levy into perspective, Brock University has a similar funding plan for their centre that requires a levy of ten dollars per course.

The SGA proposal would mean seven dollars per course.

The fee increase is substantial, however, if the end result means students would have a place to call their own, the price is actually nominal—The Student Centre.

If you have any questions call or drop in to the SGA office and see Brent or the other Excs.

**ALPS News!!!
Where are YOU?**

CUP Feature: A Quilt with Love

by Danielle Comeau
Canadian University Press

Washington — A crisp wind is sending a chill through the thousands of people already milling around Washington's capital area. Monumental buildings surround us, glowing an eerie white in the bright morning sunlight. The White House, the Lincoln memorial, the Capital building — seen so often on television — look unreal close up.

Beneath the looming Lincoln memorial, people are gathering for the largest demonstration of homeless people ever. By the end of the day, more than 150,000 people will pass by the monument, a stark reminder that in George Bush's gentler, kindernation, millions of people live on the streets.

Across from the memorial is a huge oval-shaped lawn, called the Ellipse. It sits directly in front of the White House. The size of several football fields, it takes several minutes just to walk across. All around the Ellipse there is activity — volunteers, tourists, and curiosity seekers are waiting for the unfurling of the AIDS quilt.

Suddenly, hundreds of people wearing white "Names Project" sweatshirts move onto the Ellipse and start unfolding the largest quilt ever made. More than 10,000 individual panels, roughly the size of a grave and each representing someone who has died of AIDS, stretch across the field, with 49 miles of walkway weaving in between. The panels are made by the lovers, family, or friends or someone who died of AIDS.

Seeing the quilt in its entirety leaves one with an overwhelming feeling of grief at the enormity of loss — so many people, young and in the prime of their lives. Statistics are dry and abstract: 60,000 dead of AIDS in the U.S., more than 100,000 reported AIDS cases. The numbers do not give any sense of the human face of this virus: real people die

of AIDS, people we know, people we love. The quilt compels one to become emotionally involved.

At a podium nearby, beside the National Christmas tree, names of the dead are read throughout the three days of the quilt's showing. One after the other the names flow, read out by mothers, brothers, aunts, and lovers of the dead. Quietly they line up behind the podium, waiting to publicly share their grief, voice anger at government inaction over AIDS funding, and drive home the senselessness of these deaths.

Thousands of people quietly wind their way through the quilt. Despite the size of the crowd, a silence hangs over the Ellipse. The reading of names and the roar of jets flying overhead from JFK Airport are the only sounds. Hundreds stand around the podium, watching the readers come up, one after the other. Most people wept openly. It is a scene of incredible grief, yet it is strangely empowering because of the strength of their commitment to not let us forget.

"As a recent PWA (person with AIDS)," says one reader, "I just want them (his dead friends) to know that I'm trying to hold up the strength in their memory." Another reader asks us to "remember my dear friend and roommate Michael Pitkin. Please say hello to him at panel 0914."

A young woman walks up to the microphone. Her voice breaking with emotion, she wants "to remember the most courageous person I've ever known — my brother Barry Nelson Roberts." Phrases such as, "my dear lover of 18 years," and "my precious only son," and "the best friend I ever had," stream out all day. The sense of loss is profound — these people are too young, much too young to be dying of this disease.

"It's so vivid. It's like Sunday in the park, only the park is a cemetery," Hibbs hopes people come away from the quilt ready to be more responsible by practicing

safe sex.

"If you have sex without using a condom or dental dam, you're playing Russian roulette," says Hibbs. "And I'm telling you one of those barrels is going to be loaded, and it's going to explode on you."

The quilt is an educational tool, drawing attention to the need for people to change their sexual practices. It also puts pressure on government officials to increase funding to AIDS programmes. Hibbs credits the Names Project and other activist groups with the continuing rise in funding levels over the past three years.

A San Francisco man named Cleve Jones, the executive director of the Names Project, first came up with the idea of the quilt in 1986. It was unveiled in 1987 in Washington to coincide with a huge march in support of lesbian and gay rights which drew nearly one million people. That year, there were 2,000 panels in the quilt. The following year, the quilt had grown to 8,200 panels, and this year the number is at more than 10,000. Yet this represents only a fraction of the people who have died of AIDS.

Jones says the quilt initially began as the lesbian and gay community's ripeness to its devastation by AIDS, but it now reaches out to everyone affected by the epidemic. Earlier this year, sections of the quilt toured through 19 North American cities, including Montreal last June, in conjunction with the International Conference on AIDS.

It is a critical time in the AIDS crisis, according to Jones, and this year government leaders have been urged to come view the quilt. "Decisions about AIDS made in the coming months will help decide whether the ultimate death toll form the pandemic is measured in tens of thousands or tens of millions," says Jones. "It is imperative that those decisions be made with compassion, and we know that seeing the quilt opens people's

hearts and minds to the reality of this epidemic and the need for an immediate and compassionate response."

Thousands of people from the Housing Now demo, perhaps tired of listening to speeches or to the Jefferson Airplane, make their way form the Capital Mall to the Ellipse. Walking through the quilt, one sees names we all know: Rock Hudson, Perry Ellis, Klaus Nomi, Robert Mapplethorpe. But sadder are the anonymous panel, or the ones with only

first names or initials, such as "Baby Jessica", "Father Tom — you were a damn good priest", and "Goodbye Dad".

"You've got to remember that every person with AIDS is somebody's child and that we're not the stereotype's at all," says Hibbs. "You've seen actors out there (on the quilt), politicians, babies, young mothers, IV drug users....AIDS is the only thing that I've ever seen in my whole life that does not discriminate."

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Gib McInnis

The second reading for the new abortion legislation should have taken place by now in the House of Commons. The first reading upset both sides of the abortion movement. This is a clear indication that the new abortion bill is a compromise. On the pro-abortion side, they are angry because no Bill should be tabled at all. These people were content since the January 1988 ruling of the Morgentaller case, by the Supreme court, which gave free access to abortion. However, for the anti-abortionist movement, this same period of time was total chaos because of the free access to abortion with no constraints. Abortion on demand became a simple medical procedure, and a way of life.

If the new Bill is passed by both the Senate and House as printed, beware doctors. A doctor will determine if a woman can have an abortion, if the woman is suffering physically or psychologically. So the state has turned the responsibility over to the doctor, instead of dealing with the issue themselves.

The Mulroney government, if we all remember, left the abortion dispute up to the Supreme Court to define the issue on January 1988. The Supreme Court did not give us direction either, they left it open without defining a law and tossed the issue of abortion back into the hands of Parliament.

Up until last week, there was no law and the federal government finally gave us a law, but close examination of this law will reveal that the state has turned the responsibility over to the doctors. This seems justifiable because doctors do medical procedures and it is their job to perform operations. But would any individual like to be ordered to do an abortion by law? I am sure there are many doctors who prefer not to.

To Your Health

Just the facts...on alcohol

Drinking at universities is coming under scrutiny lately. Everyone is throwing out their opinion, so I thought I'd throw out mine.

The blood alcohol level is a ratio of ethanol as a percentage in the blood stream (which is mostly water). Comparing two people of equal weight, a leaner person (higher water content) would have a lower blood alcohol level than a fatter person (lower water content) after the same number of drinks.

Using the average person, one to two drinks in an hour causes flushing of the skin, increased heart rate and increased use of the vocal chords.

Three drinks slows judgment, causes giddiness and impairs coordination and driving.

Five drinks causes blurred vision, fuzzy speech and slowed reaction time.

Eight drinks causes staggering, double vision and loss of balance.

Fifteen to twenty drinks causes clammy skin, dilated pupils, and "out like a light" syndrome.

If you can say, "Ha, I can hold more than the average person", that is probably true. First, there is no average person (neither male nor female).

Second, alcohol prevalence on campuses causes two effects, learning and tolerance.

Learning, due to repeated exposure, is people adapting to appear normal at moderately high levels of alcohol intake. General motor abilities like walking and talking appear relatively normal, but less observable behaviours may be impaired — for example, fine motor control and precise judgments.

Another effect of alcohol is the hangover. I don't think I need to elaborate on the "shitty" feeling one has after a binge.

Excessive drinking also can cause inflammation of the stomach known as "alcoholic gastritis." This condition is painful and bleeding can occur.

Daily consumption of three drinks or more increases the risk of health problems such as cirrhosis of the liver, hypertension, cancer of the pharynx, brain damage and all sorts of other unpleasant, unpronounceable diseases. Semi-frequent (once every couple of weeks) bingeing can increase the probability of these nasty disorders, even if a binge is the only time you drink.

During a period of colds and infections, large quantities of alcohol impair the body's resistance. Mixing drinking with antihistamines, tranquilizers or other drugs (including illegal ones) can intensify the effects to a dangerous degree (even after one drink).

For people worried about weight gain/loss, two beers has more calories than a piece of pie or chocolate cupcake.

That's enough incoherent alcohol bashing, but what can one do when "out on the town"?

One can order non-alcoholic drinks which includes mocktails (cocktails minus the alcohol) as a substitute.

If one can't live without the mood altering effects of alcohol in moderation, one could something different than beer (implying more expensive). A waitress at the Shelter introduced an amazing coconut something drink to me with same alcohol content as a beer, but at twice the cost. After two I figured I had spent enough money and was pleased to sit idle for the rest of the evening. Wine is another good option to slow down the pace of consumption.

If you happen to drink and have a car on campus, you can call security and tell them not to tow you away while you find other transportation or sleeping arrangements.

If you want more information on alcohol and its effects or on other interesting topics, call the Health and Safety Resource Network at the Health and Safety Building, Room 121 or phone 885-1211 ext. 6277, Mon. to Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

HSRN is a volunteer organization who will help you with any question to health and personal concerns.

COORS WILL BE SOLD, DARN

26/10/89 DISCRIMINATION: ANTI-COORS VOTE WON'T KEEP IT OFF CAMPUS

(Source: The Link)

by Mike Orsini

MONTREAL (CUP) — Concordia students may have voted overwhelmingly in favour of a Coors boycott but the beer will still be sold on campus.

Students voted Oct. 20, 1,034 to 218 to maintain the Coors boycott, rescinded at an August Concordia council meeting.

But the student council co-president Shawn O'Hara, who campaigned against the boycott, said the council-owned company which sells alcohol on campus (CUSACORP) is a "separate entity" and may not have to abide by the referendum

decision.

Engineering, computer science and commerce and administration students councils are also not bound by the decision because they don't belong to the central students association, CUSA.

CUSACORP's operations manager Glen Cheverie said he will respect the Coors boycott for CUSA events, but said he is forced to order Coors beer for associations which do not boycott Coors.

But the group which pushed for the boycott want the company to stop providing Coors - period.

"It was such a resounding victory that there leaves no question that Concordia students don't want Coors beer on campus," said Charlene Nero, a member of the boycott committee.

"If CUSACORP chooses to ignore the sentiment expressed in the referen-

dum vote, that will only necessitate another referendum," she said. "Most of us assume it (CUSACORP) is CUSA's business arm. Maybe we should take the CUSA out of CUSACORP."

In 1986, Concordia decided to boycott Coors after learning the Coors family was actively supporting "organizations, politicians, and legislation that are in opposition to the best interests of the poor, the elderly, students, women, visible minorities, lesbians, and gay men, and other groups on the lower rungs of the economic and social ladder."

Student Centre

by Tricalynn Morgan

"Students must show their devotion to the new students' centre by showing Administration they are willing to accept an increase in the student levy within the next few years", comments Brent Bostrom, SGA president. And, he is quiet confident that students will accept the increase in appreciation for a new, larger, and more functional students' centre.

Last Tuesday, Bostrom met with Ron Chrysler to discuss the future of the students' centre which plans to re-locate itself in the new library building under construction at present, behind the Fraser Building. The move will be from the second floor of the R.D. Parker Building.

Comments Bostrom, "the larger space will give us the student centre that everyone wanted; namely the students".

So far, expenses for the proposed new centre have been budgeted for approximately \$2.3 million hence SGA, has lobbied for an additional 6000 square feet claiming that there is not enough space to accommodate the centre's original plan/blueprints.

Says Bostrom, "in order to get an extra 900 thousand dollars which will come from the student levy over the next few years, we have to justify the addi-

tional space first. We are looking for routes of capital to finance."

Chrysler has already backed SGA up in principle and has agreed that the extra space is needed and that the money can be financed.

"Basically, what we're looking at is an increase in levy, a long term basis for mortgage and we're hoping to ratify a definite "yes" from Administration," comments Bostrom with a high level of confidence. Bostrom believes Administration will approve the proposal.

To date, ALPS (part-time students' association) hasn't put any money into the new centre at all, and SGA, is hoping that AEF will raise their student levy to help as well.

Before Administration accepts the revised plan for the new student centre it must go before the Building and Planning Committee for approval, then be approved by the Board of Governors.

The new student centre will include games rooms, libraries, SGA & AEF offices, health and employment centres, a bookstore, cafeteria, etc. And what student centre wouldn't be complete with the school newspaper quarters - LAMBDA?!

GO YOUR OWN WAY

by Steve Lewis

"Whether it's your year to spend Spring Break in the sun or you just need to get home for Christmas, 'Travel Cuts' is the way to go". This is what Sue Ann and Stacey wants people to know about 'Travel Cuts' travel agency. Manager, Sue Ann Cachon, says the agency is not only used for major holidays, but also by those just headed home for the weekend or those looking to book special tour packages to Florida, Caribbean Islands, etc.

According to Cachon, 'Travel Cuts' also offers exclusive services such as the "Student Work Abroad Program", the "Paris Cultural Program", "Euro-centre Study Abroad", and the "Christmas Charter Program". And to help students who will be travelling or studying in other countries, 'Travel Cuts' offers an International Student ID Card. Many of the above mentioned services are available because 'Travel Cuts' is a member of both the Canadian Federation of Students and the International Student Travel Conference.

'Travel Cuts' is a totally computerized agency which has been in existence for 5 years at Laurentian; but the travel company has been existing nationally for 19 years. 'Travel Cuts' can arrange trips all through Canada and in over 60 countries. Cachon is proud to say that not only does the agency give great discounts, but in return, the profit generated from 'Travel Cuts' goes back to the students because of 'Travel Cuts' belonging to the CFS.

The students are benefitted but the agency wants to remind everyone that if they want to travel, 'Travel Cuts' is for them. So students should let their relatives and acquaintances know they also can profit from 'Travel Cuts' low travel rates.

'Travel Cuts' handles airline tickets, VIA Rail tickets, limited bus tickets, and tours, and is especially experienced in group trips. The agency is located on Student Street G-27 (673-1401) in Single Student Residence and is open from 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and offers bilingual service. To better benefit the students the office will be expanding soon. 'Travel Cuts' offers diverse travel needs for Canada and abroad.

PHED COUNCIL RE-ESTABLISHED

by Doug Basso & Darren Campbell

The purpose of this article is to introduce the new PHED council to the Physical Education students and faculty. Elections were held this past Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Ken Bahnuk Lounge.

The results are as follows:

Faculty Advisor - Sandy Knox

President - Corrine Meulenstein

Vice President - Susan Buch

Secretary - Lisa Corbiere

Fund Raising - Martha Gotsche

Treasurer - Sue Lanktree

Social Convenors - Linda Verner, Kevin Macey

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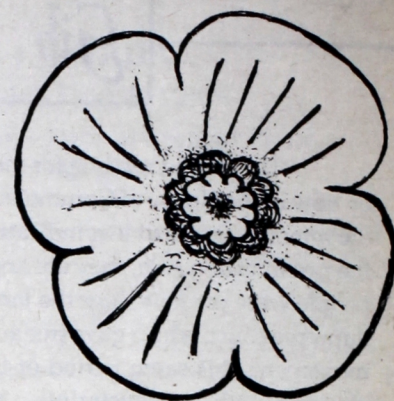
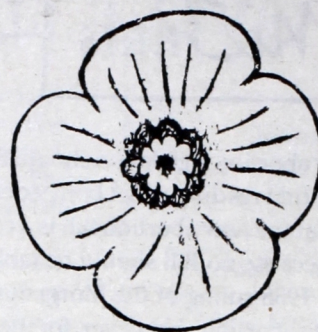
It will be the duty of the executives to establish themselves as a viable and lasting council. The main objectives of the council are to get people involved in upcoming events, to raise the spirit of the Physical Education students, to give the Physical Education students representation of the other Laurentian University Councils, and to establish this council as a permanent entity in the Physical Education students career.

Anyone wishing to get involved with this council should get in contact with one of the executive members, or watch for postings regarding the next open meeting.

Your participation is requested to help us make this a productive and enjoyable year.

Out of much deserving respect for the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year; better known as Remembrance Day, I would like to show my appreciation for those who fought, died, and the few who survived World War 1 and World War 2, not with a heavily opinionated editorial page, but an entire page dedicated to the thousands of men, women, and children of that time. With sincere consideration and heartfelt emotion I thank those brave and noble persons, for if it not for them, the majority of us would not be here today.

Lest We Forget



Dieppe: As Told to Me By One Who Was There

Tricalynn Morgan
Editor in Chief

Yes, I was at Dieppe and I can only tell you what I've seen, which is only a small part of the full story.

A few days before the raid about 140 officers and men of our battalion were taken to a wire enclosed rendezvous and forbidden to talk with anyone who might approach the enclosure. Needless to say the area was under heavy guard.

On the morning of August 18 1942, we were transported to the seaport of Portsmouth and boarded a very large ship which was at dockside.

Several times in the past we had boarded a similar ship, only to be taken off after a couple of hours, therefore we assumed this was just another exercise, even though we could see scramble nets over the ship's side.

Late in the evening of the same day, a small landing craft pulled along side and we were ordered to climb down the nets and scramble aboard, approximately 40 of us to each craft. We found out later that these crafts were called L.C.T.s (Lank Landing Craft). A short time later we pulled out to sea and were told by our captain this was it; we were taking part in a raid on the channel port of Dieppe. We all felt it was about time we seen some action and the morale was high.

Our first sign of what was to come, came in the form of tracer bullets which raked the canvas above our heads. Just about daybreak our L.C.T. was hit by a naval shell which rocked us violently. Some of us climbed the short ladder to the upper deck to access the damage. The scene which met our eyes is one I will never forget. The six English sailors who made up the crew of the anti-aircraft guns had been slaughtered. As we placed their torn bodies into basket stretchers and carried them below we now finally realized the horror of war and I think we were all in at least partial state of shock.

We were to have landed at 0530 hours, but we must have been late, because it was daylight when we hit the shore. Our protective door was dropped and our two tanks proceeded to roll off. The first tank crashed through the barbed wire and headed inland. The second tank didn't make it and became engulfed in fire. The tank crew we had talked with such a short time before, now perished before our eyes. Some made it out of the tank only to be cut down by enemy machine gun fire.

This particular stretch of beach seemed to consist of slate and shale and was literally strewn with bodies. We also passed by bodies floating in the surf, corpses of young men who minutes ago had been so vibrantly alive.

I guess by this time the enemy must have felt they had successfully repelled the raid, and their firing became sporadic.

It was with a helpless feeling of resignation we awaited for what we felt must be death or capture. However, this was not to be, thanks to the courage of a Scottish skipper who managed to manoeuvre his damaged and bullet ridden L.C.T. in such a manner he was able to get us off the beach.

As soon as we were afloat some of us manned the anti-aircraft guns and we like to think we may have shot down a German plane but will never be sure. We only know it burst into flames, but it very well could have been destroyed by the English airforce which supplied us with a blanket cover all the way home.

We arrived back in Portsmouth in a torrent of rain and were taken to a welcoming depot where food had been prepared for hundreds. We were just a handful however, and I for one did not feel like eating.

One Englishman wrote "a good soldier is one with a desire to live, relating itself to a readiness to die"

I think these lines surely apply to the Canadians of Dieppe.

In Flanders Fields

- John McCrae (1872-1918)

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

aside: During the last four years of his life,
John McCrae served as a
medical officer in the First World War.



In Flanders Now

- Edna Jaques (1891-)

We have kept faith, ye Flanders' dead,
Sleep well beneath those poppies red
That mark your place.
The torch your dying hands did throw,
We've held it high before the foe,
And answered bitter blow for blow,
In Flanders' fields.

And where your heroes' blood was spilled,
The guns are now forever stilled
And silent grown
There is no moaning of the slain,
There is no cry of tortured pain,
And blood will never flow again,
In Flanders' fields.

Forever holy in our sight
Shall be those crosses gleaming white,
That guard your sleep.
Rest you in peace, the task is done,
The fight you left us we have won,
And Peace on Earth has yet begun,
In Flanders' now.

●RAPE: Sex Is The Weapon, Not The Reason

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Rape. Your mind conjures up images of strangers lurking in a dark alley. But not this kind of rape. It's called "date rape" or sexual assault. It doesn't involve strangers, he isn't lurking in a dark alley, and he may be your lover, husband, or casual acquaintance.

Being sexually assaulted by someone you've just met or have known for years is a traumatic experience. Women ask themselves why and sometimes blame themselves. Remember, no one wants to be raped or "asks for it". Men must take responsibility for their actions and not make excuses for themselves. **Men can control themselves and don't rape for sexual reasons.** A man who says he couldn't help himself is engaging in a self-serving rationalization.

Why do men rape women they know, especially when they know they are causing harm? Because date rapists want to control and dominate women. Most lack empathy, social conscience, maturity, and rarely feel guilty, insisting they've done nothing wrong. The intent to rape is to injure, harm, humiliate, or degrade the victim. Rape is a crime of power, not sex.

Rape is an accusation easily made and hard to be proved, and harder to be defended by the party accused, though never so innocent.

About half of rapists are married or have regular sexual outlets at the time they rape. A lot of these rapes are premeditated. They try to isolate insecure, vulnerable, or submissive women. He manipulates his victim and tries to place her in a situation he can exploit.

Rape attitudes: To rape is to have no respect for that individual. The humiliation, concern over pregnancy, and venereal disease are issues that plague the victim.

The impulse to rape is not linked to a man's status, age, income, or education. Because the typical date rapist knows his victim, he has the advantage of using only threats and not violence. Severe physical injuries are rare, mostly because threats are enough to scare his victim. A high percentage know their attacker; they feel it really can't be rape. But sexual assault is kissing, fondling, sexual intercourse, and oral sex, if done **without her consent.**

The myth that rape is committed by a stranger inhibits many women from reporting and incident or even defining an unpleasant sexual episode as attempted rape. If she is raped, the man will almost always escape persecution and the women will be made to feel responsible because she was somehow "asking for it". If the woman had been drinking, police, in most instances, will dismiss

her charges.

Blaming the victim: This phrase can be applied to victims who are made to feel responsible for the irresponsible actions of a rapist. Even if a woman is drinking, has a short skirt on, is going out with that person, or even wants to be with him, it is not the woman's fault if he rapes her. If he feels, "How do you expect me to stop? You want me to force you, so I'm going to make you," how can a woman be made to feel she brought it on? Society is at fault.

Because it is mostly a male-dominated problem, some men don't acknowledge there is a problem. But it is a male problem which society created.

University life is a meat market.

Women usually want to talk to women when they come for help or want to take legal actions. Fortunately, the dominant position of men in our society is changing. Lawyers, judges, police officers, and social workers have a balanced staff of men and women.

Society's attitude that males must be "studs" or have a "cool-dude" image sometimes leads young men to think they must "have" the woman. This leads to the victim feeling guilt, shame, loss of self-esteem, and the crime heightened when the woman was a virgin.

The social stigma attached to the

victim's family is great, but hers is worse. As long as sex in our society is construed as a dirty, low, and violent act involving domination of a male over a female, rape will remain a common occurrence. The myth that women are submissive and the man aggressive leads to bad social attitudes.

University Applies: Statistically, sexual assault occurs once every six minutes. The age range between 17-26 is a period of dating and peer pressure for both genders.

This may account for the high percentage of date rapes. The higher rates of rape occurrences are at university, even Laurentian.

A woman must learn to set clear limits herself and say NO when those limits are reached. It is the minority that have not been raped or have had some sexual pressure. The younger student feels insecure, wants to fit in with the crowd, and may feel she must please her date. She doesn't want to feel like a "prude" and maybe she like him a lot. But, there is no law that states a woman must have sexual intercourse with her boyfriend after an (expensive) date. Especially during Orientation and Initiation Week, immaturity and peer pressure encourage guys to do things they

would otherwise feel to be taboo.

...rape is a kind of terrorism which severely limits the freedom of women and makes women dependant on men.

An end to rape: Any female student here at Laurentian can receive help if she is sexually assaulted. Even a young man can receive help if he has been sexually assaulted or feels guilty for his prior actions.

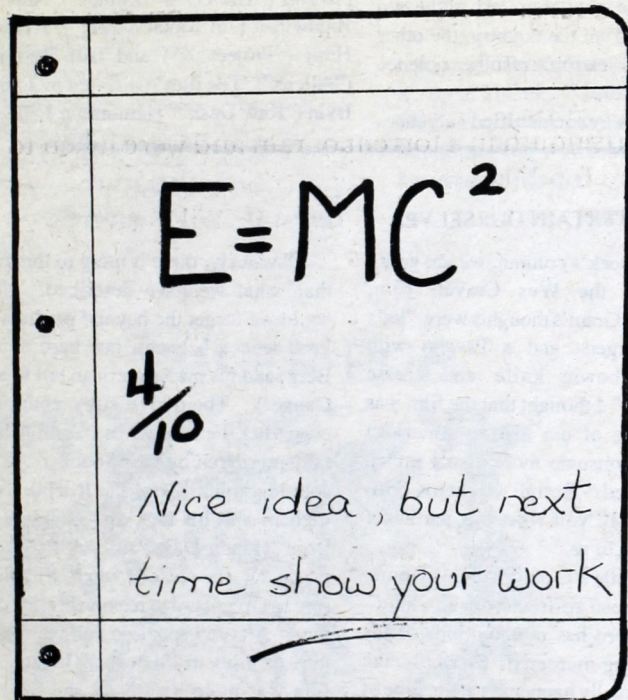
Rape is a crime of power not sexual desire, so many different situations can spur an attack.

"To see an end to rape, people must be able to envision a relationship between the sexes that involves sharing, warmth, and equality, and to bring about a social system in which those values are fostered."

Trust your instincts, because there's nothing a woman can do that will guarantee her protection against date rape.

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The Cord Weekly

If Albert Einstein
went to Laurentian...



Student Shuttle Stays After All

26/10/89 STUDENT LIFE: SHUTTLE
TO STAY AFTER STUDENT PRES-
SURE

(Source: The Varsity)

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at the University of Toronto's suburban Scarborough campus can keep shuttle service for a few months.

The bus service, paid for by the university and provided by Toronto public transit, will continue until the end of the spring term.

The shuttle was originally slated to be axed on January 1.

Scarborough Campus official Patrick Phillips says concerned students, faculty, and administrators argued that it was "unfair to stop the service in the middle of the term."

Angry Scarborough students have rallied in opposition to the proposed service cancellation, among other campus controversial issues.

These protests, Phillips said, were one of the factors leading to the decision to keep the shuttle at least for now.

Students will be hurt by new sales tax

A new wide-ranging tax such as the General Sales Tax will always be unpopular. No-one likes to be taxed.

But the proposed Goods and Services Tax could have serious negative effects on post-secondary education in Canada.

According to recent data from the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), the GST will cost students on average \$200 per year. As low income earners -- half of all post-secondary students earn less than \$7,000 per year according to the 1989 Canadian Campus Survey -- students cannot afford this reduction in their disposable income.

In listening to the various groups speak against the GST, there seems to be a common theme: everyone wants their sector to be tax free or tax exempt. Very few alternatives are being put forward. Some which could make the GST into a fairer system include:

- 1) The administration of the tax must be undertaken in cooperation with the provinces. This will reduce administrative costs and allow for the harmonization of federal and provincial tax systems.
- 2) The tax must be visible at the cash register.
- 3) A **progressive** credit system must be devised. Our proposal to this end is a simple one. The Department of Finance must set a realistic poverty or minimum income level.

All those falling under that level will get a credit for all of the tax paid. As incomes rise above the minimum level, there should be a sliding scale of credits which would ultimately work its way down to zero. This

is the only way to ensure that low income Canadians are not subject to an undue tax burden which will erode their purchasing power any further.

4) The proposed tax rate of nine per cent must be reduced considerably.

The GST as now outlined must be looked at very carefully. Major changes are necessary to make it even remotely palatable for post-secondary educational institutions and students alike.

GST credit?

For the most part, the reduction in students' disposable income will not be offset by the GST Credit. This is due to the fact that most students fail to meet the minimum income level needed to receive the supplemental \$140 credit. That level is set at \$6,175.

The Department of Finance has stated that anyone making less than \$6,175 per year could not possibly be self-supporting. This ignores the fact that students take out loans to cover the cost of their living and educational expenses.

These loans are not included in the calculation of income. Yet, purchases made with the borrowed money attract GST in the same way as products bought with standard earned income do. Clearly, the finance department does not have a firm grasp of the realities of student finances in Canada.

'CONDENSED'

Textbooks high

The cost of textbooks is already prohibitive for many students. The addition of a nine per cent tax will only increase this problem. The tax on new textbooks must be removed.

Taxing the printed page and the ideas and concepts it contains has never occurred before in Canada. It should not happen now. We cannot stand for a tax on ideas.

The taxing of non-tuition fees, the taxing of textbooks, the unfair treatment students will receive under the GST Credit scheme, and the impact of the tax on the resources available not only to students but to the universities themselves -- all these will result in a serious deterioration of the post-secondary sector in Canada should the GST as written be passed into law.

The government has made an effort to reduce the impact of the GST on students and universities in the Technical Paper. It is our belief that the steps taken are inadequate. More must be done, and soon.

Clearly, the protection and the support of the Canadian educational system are important and necessary policy options for this government. The onus is on the government to eliminate the additional burden which will be placed upon Canadian students and their institutions should the GST proposal be allowed to proceed unamended.

Gross Anatomy Movies



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Most first-year med students at Chandler University's esteemed school of medicine approach gross anatomy - systematic dissection of the human body - with fear, nervous stomachs, and the daunting knowledge that their futures depend on a passing grade. But Joe Slovack (Matthew Modine) isn't like his fellow freshmen.

A cocky, bright, and outspoken rebel who doesn't believe in sacrificing his social life for long nights of studying, Joe follows his own lesson plan, a curriculum consisting of crash courses in

how to breeze through med school without cracking a book and the best way to win the heart of pretty and privileged doctor-to-be Laurie Rorbach (Daphne Zuniga).

The charming opportunist finally meets his match in Dr. Rachel Woodruff (Christine Lahti), the uncompromising and brilliant instructor of Gross Anatomy. Recognizing Joe's natural gift for medicine, she begins a tough campaign to find out whether her class "cut-up" really has what it takes to become a

doctor, a test that ultimately becomes a touching and revealing experience for both.

Touchstone Pictures in association with Silver Screen Partners IV presents "Gross Anatomy," starring Matthew Modine, Daphne Zuniga and Christine Lahti. Directed by Thom Eberhardt from a screenplay by Ron Nyswaner and Mark Spragg, story by Mark Spragg and Howard Rosenman & Alan Jay Glueckman & Stanley Isaacs, the film is produced by Howard Rosenman and Debra Hill. Sandy Gallin and Carol Baum executive produce Gross Anatomy.



Next Of Kin

Next of Kin, an explosive action drama starring Patrick Swayze and released by Warner Bros., is now playing at the Supermall.

In the film, Swayze portrays Truman Gates, a cop transplanted from the backwoods of the Appalachians to the hard streets of urban Chicago. When Truman's younger brother is murdered by gangsters from a very different "family", the inevitable clash of the two clans - one from the country, the other from the city - can only result in violence and retribution.

Patrick Swayze electrified audiences

around the world in 1987's smash hit "Dirty Dancing." Beginning his career as a dancer, Swayze starred on Broadway in "Grease" and then headed to Hollywood for a career in motion pictures. In addition to "Dirty Dancing" he has also been seen in "The Outsiders," "Uncommon Valor," "Red Dawn," "Road House" and others.

Also starring in Next of Kin are Liam Neeson ("The Good Mother"), Adam Baldwin ("Full Metal Jacket"), Helen Hunt ("Project X") and Bill Paxton ("Aliens"). The film is directed by John Irvin ("Raw Deal," "Hamburger Hill").

Thornloe Thunder

Hey Thornloeovians,

It has been a while since you last heard from me, but life has continued to be exciting and interesting for all of you. What new do I bring? Well, my ears and eyes have not been idle these past few months. Pull up a chair and be prepared to enjoy yourself.

First of all, Greg and Starchy are married. I'll bet they've had many sleepless nights. And Stog and Magda have become a couple - way to go Stog!

Dave T., the happy bachelor is getting married in a few months, she must really be something to deserve that kind of commitment. Good luck, Dave!

After some scouting around, Sean C. seems to have decided on the woman he wants. Let's hope Rena can keep him happy and satisfied.

Thomas got a room in residence this year. How convenient. But, why don't you just move in with Cathy D. and cohabitate. Wouldn't it be cheaper?

Denna, our resident "cutesy-pie". What is the story with Doug? Are we talking marriage in the future or would some fillers be in order? Is Shawn F. on the agenda?

Speaking of cute, Mairi turned nineteen on Halloween and she received a box of condoms. "Has she used them yet?" you ask. Maybe Scott K. could enlighten you!

Nora, the quietist frosh in residence. What is she really about? Does she talk? And who was it that taught her to bake so well? Inquiring minds want to know.

Oliver isn't here very often, but when he is he brings a cute blonde with him. Don't you wish you could be a bird outside his window?

Sam has been keeping a low profile as far as men. There is one though. When is he coming to meet us?

Katina, the greek goddess from Timmins, has hit this place with a jolt. Dare I mention the latest scoop? Or do you forget?

Mr. Polyester seems to have riled a

few tempers in his short time here. Maybe you should lower yourself and try to keep it cool or sweat things out.

Dan S. is trying out the scooping scene this year. Any success? I just hope she's ready for him. I think the "new attitude" should tone down somewhat though.

Cat K. has certainly been doing some bouncing as the aerobics instructor. The only problem with this is, it's not jumping jacks heard from her bedroom.

Enzo is still going strong and is headed for a brick wall, but what of his charming sister, Christina? Didn't you ever learn that one is enough? We musn't by greedy now! And Chris C. should know better as well.

Natalie's lovelife is seemingly quiet this year, but don't you worry, there will be hard evidence soon.

Ian has become (in)famous since his arrival at Thornloe. Maybe he should try to be more discreet and go a little easier.

Until next time,
The Thunderbird.

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Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre:

Last year, on Halloween my friend dressed up as Dracula and much to her delight, met a guy whom she fell in love with. He was also dressed as Dracula. Its been over a year now and they're still going out, or so I thought. They're in the middle of a tiff now and I know they still care about each other so what should they do?

-Signed, AnnNsam

Dear AnnNsam:

Why don't you suggest a nice romantic, candle-lit dinner. That funky Vesta music should have them kissing and making up soon.

-Signed, Pierre

LET'S ENTERTAIN OURSELVES

In this week's column, we are going to review the Wes Craven film, "Shocker" Grant's thoughts were, "let's fuse Poltergeist and a Psycho with Rambo's bowie knife and create "Shocker". I thought that the film was an example of our "North American nature to consume more visual mulch than we need." Before we get too critical, we'll tell you what this particular film means to us.

First, while sleeping with his Homecoming Queen girlfriend, our all-American boy hero has premonitions of his family being murdered. Secondly, the murder is really happening at the time of our hero's dream. These opening scenes of the film open the door to our hero's relentless pursuit of the knife wielding murder suspect. This is all you have to know about this typically "Craven-ess" film.

(Wes Craven is the same movie making failure that brought us the classic 'Nightmare of Elm Street' pollution.)

Obviously, there is more to this film than what we have described. How could we forget the beyond predictable love scenes between our hero (Peter Berg) and his mid-American tart (Cami Cooper). Their love story continues even after the lovely Miss Cami is brutally murdered by the "Shocker". This couple reminds us of the Ritchie Cunningham and his best girl Laurie Beth from 'Happy Days' sit-com fame. In particular, the episode where Ritchie is sent to Greenland to resume his military duty. A corny scenario comparable to the love story in "Shocker". In fact, this film was more a comedy and less the horror it was meant to be.

Referring to a most suspenseful scene in this film, Grant asks this question; "how does a prisoner, on death row, get access to electricity to practice for his day in the electric chair?" My reply; "Well, if our readers are pondering the same question they should go and see this film." But seriously, if you get a free night, meaning someone else will pay for the movie, go see "Shocker". By the way, Grant paid for this one and I saw it for free.

See you next week,
Grant Kechnie and John Capin



Who is Bill Melon ???
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Bill Melon's Guide To Ontario Universities

Waterloo - Want some shocking news? Someone got laid at Waterloo last year. The Campus police are investigating, and it'll never happen again. A partying time at this university is a night spent playing Space Invaders.

Trent - The last refuge for hippies in Ontario. Why not pack up your Daskiki and your Jefferson Airplane albums in your VW microbus and head on down to Trent. Just remember that the Brown Acid is bad, man.

Brock - Who the hell cares? I mean does anyone actually know someone who goes here. I think my high school had a higher profile.

Carleton - The Carleton Ravens get the last pickings of Canadian high school students.

Ottawa - This is where the Liverpool soccer fans go to take courses like Crowd Behaviour 1340 E.

Laurentian - Just how far will some people go to get a university education? NASA used to practise moon shots here. Some people said it was because the landscape looked like the moon, it was actually because Sudbury people look like extra-terrestrials.

Queen's - At this university barfing on your date is a sign of affection. The university was named after a borough of New York City, as they both look similar in a post apocalypse type of way.

McMaster - The only reason anyone goes here is because they couldn't get into Queen's or Western. Who could respect a university that would allow its traditional drinking spot (Paddy Greene's) to be shut down. This campus has a nuclear reactor on it... Good idea guys!

Western - Better known as Preppy U. Everyone's beautiful and drives a Porsche or at least a BMW. The most important development for UWO students in the last 20 years is the introduction of styling mousse. This place is actually a country club not a university. Hey!D Phillip Rushton measure my head, measure my head....

Guelph - Better known as Cowpuck U. The admission standards to Guelph are a pair of rubber boots and that you look good in a straw hat.

York - Dork University. Remember the guy in your high school who was in grade 15. He's now the smartest person at Dork University.

Windsor - The first part of the free-trade deal is great for Canada, it states that the U.S. gets Windsor University. To get into this university you must answer the following question: Derive the Universe given Einstein's theory of relativity or give the first name of one of the Beatles.

U of T - School spirit is at an all time high. Three people claim to know the school song. Partying is pretty wild here. Frost week was actually extended to two whole days.

Laurier - This school was called Waterloo Lutheran University, it's now Wilfred Laurier University, what's next - Where Losers Unite, what else is there to say...

Lakehead - Better known as Lunkhead U. up in Thunder "Godforsaken" Bay. This school is very popular with grads of Moosenee High and Moose Factory Secondary School.

Duet For One

by Steve Madison

Amidst the screeching of cat gut and quiet fidgeting, the lights come up in a frazzled-haired psychiatrists' (played by Gerry Pearson) office. His patient arrives in a motorized wheelchair and, wait a minute, that's my theatre arts professor, Ti Hallas. Well, it's not too often that a student gets the chance to turn the tables on a professor and become the grader rather than the grader.

Duet For One is a very emotional play based on a true story in which a concert musician contracts M.S. She must give up her brilliant career and learn to cope with a debilitating disease. The structure of the play is very musically oriented. Each of the scenes representing a movement to a suite with Dr. Feldmann as conductor.

I watched as scene by scene, Dr. Alfred Feldmann (Gerry Pearson) "played" upon Stephanie Abrahams' (Ti Hallas) emotions from his extremely neutral position. Ti Hallas showed us each motion clearly, expertly and believably as Stephanie went from optimistic denial, to doubts, to angry/cynical and down to the dregs of despair. It was quite a trip but I felt that the play was unbalanced because we saw only Stephanie's emotions. How supportive or nonsupportive were the efforts of Stephanie's husband? How did he react to his wife's disease? What were the interactions and attitudes of Stephanie at home? I didn't know if I was seeing "normal" reactions to her condition or not.

The entire audience must have been agreeing with Stephanie as she denigrated Dr. Feldmann for his seemingly uncaring stance. It was quite shocking to see him refute this claim so vehe-

mently and pleasing that we could finally see some dimension in his, until then, invisible character. Nicely done.

I had the opportunity to chat with Ti Hallas after the performance. She related some insights into the play and mentioned previous work and projects. Ti had previously portrayed Stephanie Abrahams in Edmonton's Fringe Theatre and because director Mark Schoenberg enjoyed her interpretation, was offered the role. Ti is originally from Winnipeg and has worked in professional theatre in Western Canada for the past 11 years.

Not only is Ti active in theatre but she is also a clown called Toby; was featured last summer in "Etsay's Way" for CBC TV and expressed a particular love for working in Radio. Ti can be seen later this season as Hannah in STC's production of "The Night of the Iguana".

Ti Hallas moved to Ontario because of the opportunities to work and teach. She says that this is the first time she has performed in a show while teaching. It will give her the unique possibility of receiving direct feedback from her students, but as of last Thursday none was forthcoming. Students still have time though as **Duet For One** runs until November 12.

Poem

What is this thing I call romance
A relationship without a chance
To give and get is what it takes
In the end the heart only breaks.

The friendship grew from the start
To continue as lovers til the part
Now as daylight wanes to dark
Upon an adventure we're about to embark.

Our destiny a world away
Only wishing to seize the day
When honesty replaces secrets kept
And truth buries tears yet to be wept.

A silent hope, dream and fear
Allow only misconceptions to appear
Emotions carried from heart to head
Journeying blindly and being misled.

by Carri-Lynne Lazure

Deer Hunter

1:00 a.m. - alarm clock rings	see partner's deer
2:00 a.m. - hunting partner arrives, drags you out of bed	4:05 p.m. - load gun - leave camp again
2:30 a.m. - throw everything except the kitchen sink in the pick-up	5:00 p.m. - empty gun on squirrel that is bugging you
3:00 a.m. - leave for the deep woods	6:00 p.m. - arrive at camp, see deer grazing at camp
3:15 a.m. - drive back home and pick up the gun	6:01 p.m. - load gun
3:30 a.m. - drive like hell to get to the deep woods before daylight	6:02 p.m. - fire gun
4:00 a.m. - set up camp - forget darn tent	6:03 p.m. - one dead pick-up truck
4:30 a.m. - head in woods	6:05 p.m. - hunting partner returns to camp, dragging elk
6:05 a.m. - see 8 deer	6:06 p.m. - repress strong urge to shoot hunting partner
6:06 a.m. - take aim and squeeze trigger	6:07 p.m. - fall into fire
6:07 a.m. - click	6:10 p.m. - change clothes, throw burned ones into fire
6:08 a.m. - load gun while watching deer go over hill	6:15 p.m. - take pick-up, leave partner and his deer and elk in the woods
8:00 a.m. - head back to camp	6:25 p.m. - pick-up boils over, hole shot in block
9:00 a.m. - still looking for camp	6:26 p.m. - start walking
10:00 a.m. - realize you don't know where camp is	6:30 p.m. - stumble fall, drop gun in mud
NOON - fire gun for help - eat wild berries	6:35 p.m. - meet bear
12:15 p.m. - run out of bullets - 8 deer come back	6:36 p.m. - take aim
12:20 p.m. - strange feeling in stomach	6:37 p.m. - fire gun, blow up barrel plugged with mud
12:30 p.m. - realize you ate poison berries	6:38 p.m. - shit in pants
12:45 p.m. - rescued!	6:40 p.m. - climb tree
12:55 p.m. - rushed to hospital to have stomach pumped	9:00 p.m. - bear departs, warp darn gun around tree
3:00 p.m. - arrive back at camp	MIDNIGHT - home at last
3:20 p.m. - leave camp to kill deer	SUNDAY - watch football game on TV slowly tearing license into little pieces, place pieces in envelope and mail to game warden with clear instructions where to place it.
4:00 p.m. - return to camp for bullets,	



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NFL Picks

By Mike Stevenson

Week ten of the schedule kicks off with Miami, Cincinnati, Houston, the Raiders, Chicago, Green Bay, and the Rams needing wins to assure themselves of a wild card playoff berth.

Atlanta(3-6) at San Fran(8-1)

Paul McFadden won't be given the opportunity to be the hero this week.

49ers by 6

Chicago(5-4) at Pittsburgh(4-5)

Chicago, deprived of a win last week, should be hungry for this one.

Bears by 3

Cleveland(6-3) at Seattle(4-5)

Eric Metcalf has the inside track to AFC Rookie-of-the-Year honours and is the key to Cleveland's rejuvenated offense.

Browns by 5

Dallas(1-8) at Phoenix(4-5)

Dallas has its quota of wins for the season while Phoenix platted the Giants tough.

Phoenix by 6

Denver(7-2) at Kansas City(4-5)

Christian Okoye will suffer when playing against the top rated run defence in the AFC.

Denver by 4

Green Bay(5-4) at Detroit(1-8)

The Pack has to win to keep pace with Chicago.

Green Bay by 3

Indianapolis(4-5) at Buffalo(6-3)

A win for the Bills virtually guarantees them first place in the AFC East while Indy is going nowhere without Eric Dickerson.

Buffalo by 4

Miami(5-4) at N.Y. Jets(2-7)

Miami finally found a rushing attack to complement Marino and the Dolphins are facing a must win situation.

Miami by 3

Minnesota(6-3) at Tampa Bay(3-6)

After a promising start, the Buc's defense has collapsed.

Vikes by 5

N Orleans(4-5) at N. England(3-6)

Any team that gives up 26 points to the Jets, as the Pats did last week, doesn't deserve to be favored for anything.

Saints by 5

N.Y. Giants(8-1) at L.A. Rams(5-4)

The Rams, after four consecutive losses, are desperate for victory while the Giants have not been impressive in the last few weeks.

Rams by 2

Washington(4-5) at Philly(6-3)

Dallas beat Washington last week. End of discussion.

Eagles by 7

Raiders(5-4) at San Diego(3-6)

L.A. needs a win to keep pace with four other teams pursuing a wild card berth.

Raiders by 5

Cincinnati(5-4) at Houston(5-4)

The winner of this one will get one AFC wild card and Cincinnati, minus Boomer Esiason, can look forward to next season.

Oilers by 5

Last week(-7-7)

Season(-80-56)

By Philip Andrews

Well, Jimmy Carson is in Detroit, the Maple Leafs are doing their annual 'we're respectable' deception and Razor Ruddock is in the market for a zamboni service to be his cut man against Mike Tyson. The world is in order.

Enough has been said by this writer about the juggernaut Maple Leafs and the invincible Ruddock, for now, so I'll move on to Jimmy Carson. A good rule of thumb in evaluation any trade is to give the upper hand to the team which received the best player. In this exchange, the Red wings with Carson received the Ferrari and the Oilers now boast some second hand Yugos. The deal was essentially Carson and the reliable and tough, Kevin McClelland for "it". The Oilers had their hands tied, but there was no reason for Glen Sather to pull such a Gord Stellick (oops got the Leafs). The deal works for the Oilers

benefit if: Joe Murphy shows he's not a Doug Wickenheiser, if Adam Graves shows he's not a Joe Murphy, I mean uh, Brian Lawton, if Jeff Sharples recovers from an injured shoulder and if Petr Klima can cut his hair, buy a new helmet and start to collect more points than empties. The Oilers however, eliminated a headache and gained some bodies, but the edge definitely goes to Detroit with Michigan native Carson joining a club already well stocked in point wizard pivots Steve Yzerman and Bernie Federko. Overlooked is the Wings gaining a capable tough guy to fill Bob Probert's skates.

My California sources have it that former Los Angeles Dodger and San Diego Padre star, Steve Garvey, has rejected an offer to become the new head of Jim Bakker's PTL evangelical ministry. By their accounts, the big swinger, who allegedly requires two mailmen to deliver his mail on Father's Day, is attempting to parlay his obvious

talents and his 'love for the game', into the lead role in a proposed remake of the 1980 Richard Gere-made famous film, American Gigolo.

On a more serious note, I have been asked by the referees and linesmen, working the L.U. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday nights intramural hockey league to report a crime. The dedicated officials, who requested anonymity, want any information about a break in and theft at the Referee's dressing quarters at the Bell Grove Arena. Missing from the change room were three white canes, two CNIB referee certifications, and a seeing-eye dog, named Koharski.

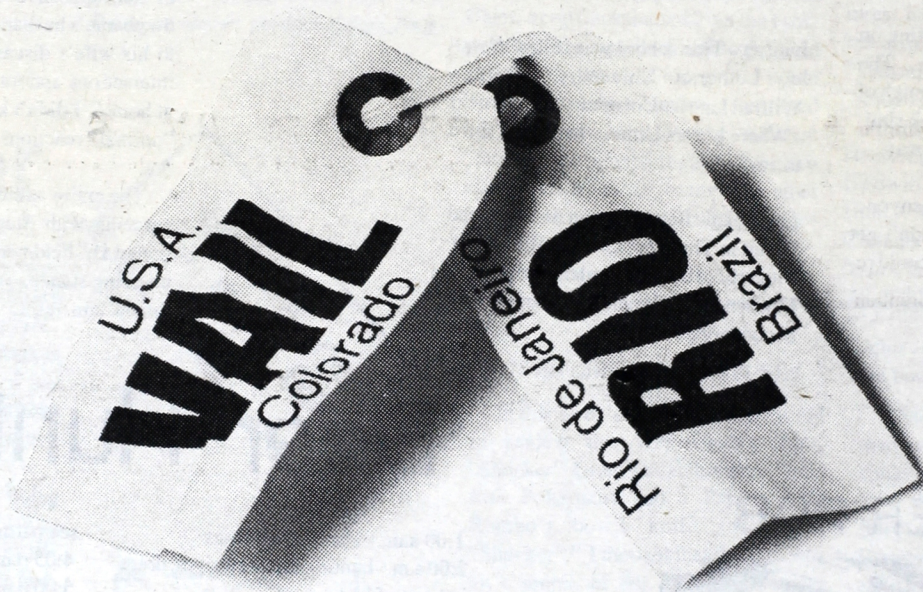
In basketball, Philadelphia's overspending to acquire former Detroit Piston Rick Mahorn, combined with the already noticeable Charles Barkley, provides the 76'ers with a better one-two physical punch than those of any of the City of Brotherly Love's other pro sports franchises: the Eagles, the Phillies, or the Flyers.

With a 1990 Gordie Howe return apparently just a dream, the comeback player of the year award in the NHL this season would seem to be up for grabs among the likes of Jimmy Fox, Barry Beck, Mike Liut and others. However, the competition has apparently been sewn up, the greatest comeback of the 1989-90 season in the NHL has to be Guy LaFleur's hair. The only question unanswered about this great story is whether LaFleur is also the new Hair Club For Men President.

Not quite finally, even though the Vancouver Canucks had uniforms esthetically catering to radio coverage, did they have to change their home jerseys into Boston Bruin clones? Maybe Don Cherry could have designed an original collar because the home jerseys of the Bruins and the Canucks are hardly discernible.

Finally, remember this from Mark Twain, "It is considered poor sportsmanship to pick up lost golf balls while they are still rolling."

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SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY

The Hockey Vees travelled south this past weekend to take on the Laurier Golden Hawks and the Guelph Gryphons. On Friday, the Vees faced off against the Hawks, who are presently ranked number one in Canada. The Vees overwhelmed by a score of 11-1. Luc Champagne had the lone goal for the Vees. On Saturday, the Vees went up against the Gryphons without any better success as the Gryphons downed them 10-2. The Vees were unable to crate any offence, and had a hard time shutting down the Gryphon's high power attack. Goal scorers for the Vees were Justin Corbiel and Shawn Roy with one goal apiece. After this weekend's play the Voyageur's record slips to 2-4.

Next weekend, the Vees are on the road again when they travel to Kingston to play the Redmen of RMC.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SOCCER

Nov. 10 - Nov. 12
CIAU Championships at UBC

HOCKEY

Nov. 11
Laurentian at RMC 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 10 - Nov. 12
Voyageur Invitational

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 10
Laurentian at Metro Police Assoc. 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 11
Laurentian at Brock 8:00 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 11
RMC at Laurentian 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday night, the Men's Basketball team played host to the Metro Police Association in an exhibition game. The Voyageurs came out on top as they defeated the Police force 104-96. Norm Hann lead the Vees on their road to victory with 32 points while Rod Gilpin added 24. Metro's high point getter was Rob Samuels, a Canadian National Team member, who netted a total of 40 points which was slightly off his mark form last year's 56 points. The keys to the Voyageurs success were their excellent outside shooting and strong rebounding.

The Men's Basketball team travels to Toronto for a rematch against the Police force on Friday night, then head to Brock University to meet the Badgers on Saturday night.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

This past weekend the Voyageur Volleyball team started off their season in Kingston. On Friday, the Voyageurs went up against the Queen's Golden Gaels. The Golden Gaels outlasted the Voyageurs and won in straight sets by scores of 15-10, 15-10, 15-13. Saturday was a better day for the Voyageurs as they downed the RMC Redmen in consecutive sets by scores of 17-15, 15-6, 15-11. The Voyageurs record after this weekend is 1-1.

Next weekend, the RMC Redmen are in town for the Vees home opener on Saturday November 11th.

SWIMMING

The Voyageurs swimming teams competed at Brock University last Friday for the OUAA-OWIAA Relays. Out of the eleven teams participating, the Vees Men's team placed fifth and the

Women's team placed eighth. On Saturday, the Vees swim teams competed in a Double Dual meet against Niagara University and Brock University. the men's swim team defeated both their opponents with team scores of 58-36, and 55-40 respectively. Darcy Wallingford came first in both the 200m Free Style and the 100m Breast Stroke. As well, Campbell Hastings placed first in the 100m Butterfly and the 100m Back Stroke. The men's 4/50 Medley Relay team, composed of Hastings, Wallingford, Jim Shields, and Adrian Gedye placed first. The Women's swim team ended the weekend with a 1-1 record. They defeated Niagara, but lost to Brock. The scores of the meet were; Laurentian 46 - Niagara 45 and Laurentian 26 - Brock 69. Karen Jagges placed second in both the 200m Free Style and 100m Free Style.

The swim teams have this weekend off, but will next see action on the weekend of November 17th when they will travel to Toronto.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Vees were in Halifax this past weekend for the Canadian Airlines Dalhousie Challenge. The Vees were successful in defeating the Dalhousie University Tigers two games to one over the series. On Friday the Vees beat the Tigers 61-57 in a close match. Diane Norman was named player of the game and had 14 points for the Vees while Shirlene McLean chipped in with 12. On Saturday night the jet lag wore off as the Lady Vees dominated the Tiger 73-46. Topscorers for the Vees were Louise Belanger leading the way with 15 points, Chantal St. Martin adding 14 and Shirlene McLean rounding out the scoring with 10 points. Nana Robinson was named player of the game. Unfortunately on Sunday the Lady Vees lost 53-51 in a close match up. Scoring for the Vees in a losing cause were Diane Norman with 13 points, and Nana Robinson sinking 12.

The Lady Vees see action next weekend when they host the Voyageur Invitational tournament at the Laurentian University gymnasium.

Hockey
Volleyball

Swimming
Basketball

Frederic Molino #9

THANK YOU

Neil Crawford #6

Wendy #15

Carlo Castellino #10

John #12

Alana McGregor

Augusto Hernandez #14

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NAME: Karl Franke
TEAM: Soccer
POSITION: Left Defence
PROGRAM: Geography, 2nd year

Karl Franke is one of the four key players for the Voyageur's "IRON CURTAIN" defence. He led the Laurentian defence in shutting down the high powered University of Toronto Blues and Wilfrid Laurier's offence this past weekend. This helped the Voyageurs in capturing the OUAA East and OUAA Championship. The undefeated Voyageurs will now advance to the Canadian National Championships in Vancouver next weekend.



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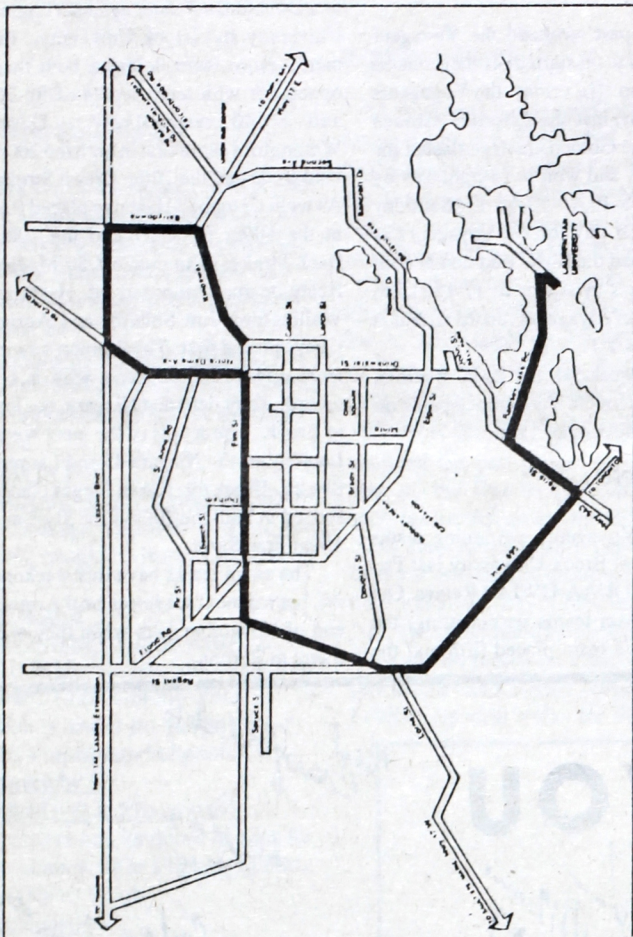
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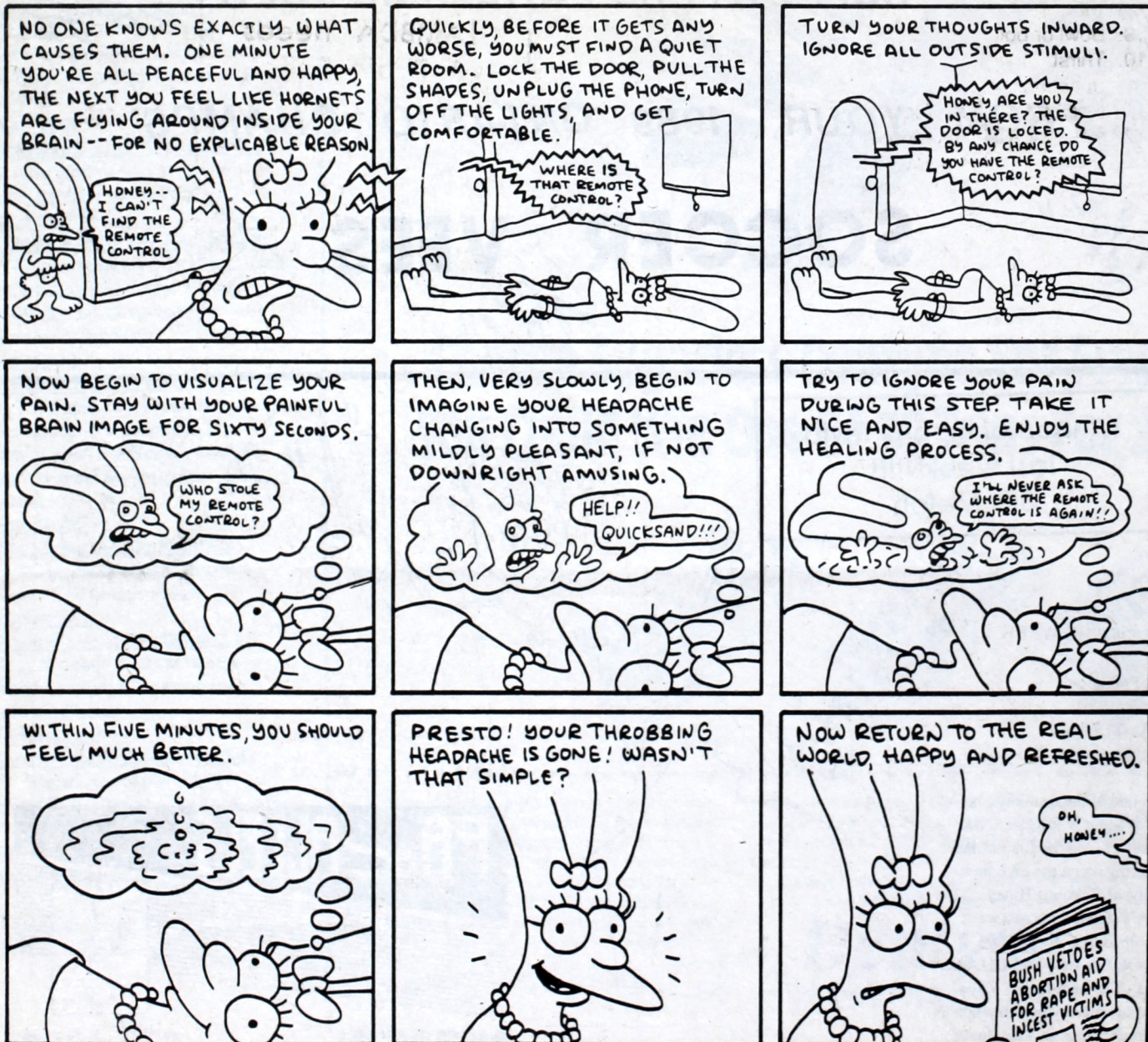
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I Had An Accident

"The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intention."

"An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle, and vanished."

"I thought my window was down, but found it was up when I put my hand through it."

"When I saw I could not avoid a collision, I stepped on the gas and crashed into the other car."

"The guy was all over the place. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him."

"The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran him over."

"I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment."

"I saw the slow-moving, sad-faced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my car."

"The accident occurred when I was attempting to bring my car out of a skid by steering it into the other vehicle."

"Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have."

"I was driving my car out of the driveway in the usual manner, when it was struck by the other car in the same place it had been struck several times before."

"The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth."

"As I approached the intersection, a stop sign suddenly appeared in a place where no stop sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident."

"I was on my way to the doctor's with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way, causing me to have an accident."

"The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end."

"My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle."

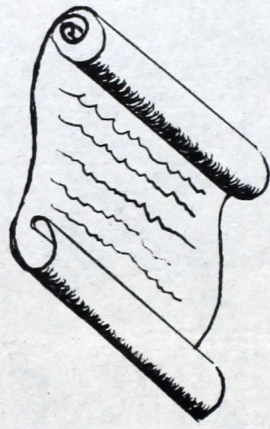
"To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian."

SEND YOUR DATE HOME WHEN...

- she looks at your brother's picture on the mantle and says, "Whoa!, what a hunk!"
- she asks to use the telephone, and the next thing you hear is, "Allo? Est-ce que c'est Paris?"
- she lets drop that she's low on cash, that her own place is awfully expensive, and yours certainly looks large enough for two.
- she thinks you painted that copy of Monet's "Water Lilies" yourself.
- she complains about how many friends she's lost to marriage since January alone.
- he starts watching a Tom & Jerry cartoon on an all-night cable station and is suddenly giggling uncontrollably and sputtering, "I can't get over these guys!"
- he quotes his mother or his psycho-therapist at least twice.
- he just happens to have a cassette of "Debbie Does Dallas" on him - where's the VCR?
- he says, "I'd love some coffee," then once he's inside the door mutters, "Who needs coffee?" and lunges at you.
- thumbs through your records and chooses the Bay City Rollers album that your Aunt Greta got you when you were twelve and you never got around to tossing

GEEK!

LOSER!



Winner of Sports Trivia last week!!!!!!
Bill Melon

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1. Corn on the —

4. Bowling lane

9. Tam

12. How — you?

13. Plank

14. Poem

15. Herbal beverage

16. Mislay

17. A — in the right direction

18. Molars

20. Peach stone

21. Snow vehicle

23. Legislators

27. UMW member

29. Excavated

30. Pinch

31. At home

32. Siesta

34. Novel

36. District Attorney (abbr.)

37. Journey segment

39. Taxi

41. Rescued

43. Used glossy paint

46. — and shine!

47. Fishing pole

48. Picture holder

50. Tie up in paper

52. Unruffled

53. Method

56. Embrace

57. Cut the turkey

58. Ram's mate

59. Individual

60. Shoe stretchers

61. Morning moisture

DOWN

1. Mouser

2. Beaver State (abbr.)

3. Off the — path

4. Competent

5. Plunders

6. Bound with rope

7. Sooner than

8. Yard (abbr.)

9. Bowl or boll

10. Thirst quencher

11. Energy

17. Pose for a picture

19. Biblical garden

20. Book parts

21. Photographer's word

22. Flaxen cloth

24. Religious sister

25. Midway features

26. Gardener's tool

28. Sped

33. Bosom buddy

35. Heat

38. Mechanic's locale

40. In advance

42. Looked at

44. Swab

45. Went by car

49. Foamy brews

50. What person?

51. Sprint

52. Limousine

54. Reverence

55. Evergreen shrub

57. Cent (abbr.)

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